



# SUMMER UNIVERSE

13, No. 166

Friday, July 14, 1961

Provo, Utah

## BYU to host NCAA 1962 basketball

The NCAA basketball play-off will be held at Brigham Young University. It was announced Wednesday by Dr. Ed Kimball of the Athletic Department. They will be held from 16-17, 1962.

TOOK MANY years of planning and working to arrange for the playoffs to be held at BYU. Many talks were held with Bernie A. Shively, chairman of NCAA and Ray S. Hume, Oregon State College, a member of the NCAA Committee.

One of the factors influencing the decision to hold the playoffs here was the intense interest in basketball in this area. Students and townspeople usually filled the Field House, particularly for the big important games.

THIS ASSURES NCAA officials that there will be a big turnout for the playoffs.

The playoffs will attract much media publicity for the University. Throughout the coming basketball season, attention will be focused on BYU. In other sports, the visiting teams, there are those who win in their rivalry will come to BYU for the playoffs. BYU will also be given some added prestige in the ratings among other universities and the public.

THERE ARE MANY problems involved for BYU officials to solve in preparation for the NCAA finals. A ticket price must be established, entertainment must be provided for the visiting teams, there must be publicity, broadcasting must be arranged for, and the tickets must be housed, and half the activities must be arranged.

The purpose of the NCAA is to recognize the outstanding talent in the nation. The University Division Tournament was established in 1939.

THE BRACKET for this first championship called for one team to be selected from each of the eight geographical divisions in the nation.

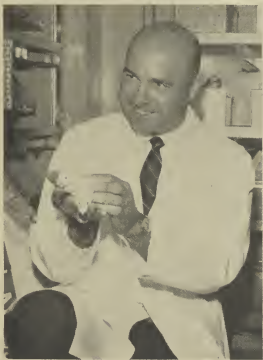
BYU was selected to participate in the tournament and the University Division was changed to provide for champions of certain conferences to be automatically qualified in the tournament and the remainder of the field to be made up of outstanding independents.

NUMBER of teams participating in the tournament started in 1950, 51, and 55.

## Melon bust

Arma Shave never had it good. All over campus, Arma Shave signs herald the arrival of the melon. On July 15 at 7 p.m., the melon of the quadrangle, these reminders of a wet slippery time greet the verbs on most walks to the from the campus.

A program of games and melons has been planned by Mackay, chairman of the st. In addition, a first movie will be shown free charge to students and families.



Dr. Jack B. Trunnell, newly appointed director of "Center for Studies in Nutrition," demonstrates some of his mice family. Dr. Trunnell uses the mice in experimental research.

## Song and yells contest invites all comers

With the approval of the administration, George Mangano, vice president-elect of student relations announced a song and yell contest to last until September.

Mangano stated that the contest was being conducted to add to the traditions of the Y.

He announced that the contest solicits a college hymn that tells the story of BYU—its history and destiny. This hymn would be appropriate for university meetings and other occasions.

A cash prize of \$50 will be given for the best hymn and \$30 for the best pep song. Winners in the yell contest will receive \$10, \$5, and \$5.

A complete list of rules follows:

1. The contests will be opened to anyone who is interested in BYU.

2. The words of the songs and yells must be original to the author or authors of the entry.

3. Each song must have at least the piano arrangement to accompany the words.

4. All entries are to become the property of the student body of BYU.

5. Judging shall be done by members of the Music Department and the Associated Students of Brigham Young University Executive Council.

6. Decision of the judges will be final.

7. A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best pep song and \$50 for the best pep song. Additional prizes may be arranged with interested business men.

8. Winners in the Yell division will receive awards of \$10, \$5, and \$5 respectively.

9. All entries should be mailed to Song and Yell Contest Room, 170 SSC, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

10. All entries should be postmarked no later than midnight September 1, 1961.

## Elder Buehner talks Tuesday

Bishop Carl W. Buehner, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the students Tuesday, July 18, in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 10 a.m.

BISHOP BUEHNER was called to the Presiding Bishopric in April 1952. Before that time he had served on a mission to the Eastern States, as high councilman in the Granite Stake, bishop of Forest Dale Ward, president of Grant Stake, and a member of the Church General Welfare Committee.

He is also a prominent business man. He is chairman of the Board of DuPont Rock Products Co.; vice president, Otto Buehner Co.; and secretary-treasurer, Sunset Lawn Memorial Corp.

LATER HE served at Bee Hive State Bank; vice president and director, Brookfield Products Co.; vice president, Otto Buehner Co.; and secretary-treasurer, Sunset Lawn Memorial Corp.

## Trunnell directs newly begun nutrition center

Dr. Jack B. Trunnell, dean of the College of Family Living, was appointed director of the new "Center for Studies in Nutrition" yesterday.

IN MAKING the appointment, President Wilkinson said, "The center is designed to provide new facilities and opportunities for multi-disciplinary research in a field of basic importance to all humanity."

He further explained that three areas of research will be developed in the new center. (1) The development of new mass screening techniques to characterize individual patterns of nutritional requirements; (2) studies of dietary role in arterial diseases; (3) studies aimed at correcting disordered metabolism in persons addicted to alcohol.

"IT HAS LONG been one of my desires," he continued, "to see at BYU a group of leading scientists engaged in research about the problems of nutrition, the importance of which is emphasized in the Word of Wisdom, the health law of the LDS Church."

Joining the BYU staff in 1958, Dr. Trunnell said a number of recently developed techniques, not usually employed in research in nutrition, will help focus attention on body cells, their constituents and function.

HE ADDED That one of the immediate benefits from the Center will be visits from leading scientists to enrich the already outstanding seminar and forum programs at the university.

Not only will the center cut across departmental lines, but it will also be inter-institutional in scope—inviting participation of other universities, industries, and institutions.

ALTHOUGH activities of the Center will be limited to selected graduate students, bulletins will be made public.

Dr. Trunnell, a native of Illinois, will be relieved of his present duties as dean when he assumes charge of the Center in September.

HE CAME to BYU from the University of Texas Postgraduate School of Medicine, where he was associate professor of medicine, and chairman of the school's research committee.

At that time, he was also head of the section of experimental medicine at University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute and president of the Houston LDS Stake.

HE RECEIVED the B.A. degree from BYU in 1942, the M.D. degree at University of Utah in 1945, and served his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Previous experiences include the following: Assistant resident in medicine, Memorial Center, N.Y.; special fellow Sloan-Kettering Institute; instructor in medicine, Cornell Medical School; staff member of New York Hospital; and consultant, Brookhaven National Laboratories.

A RECOGNIZED national authority, Dr. Trunnell has written many technical papers for scientific publications on nuclear medicine, endocrinology, psychosomatic medicine, and nutrition.

He married Cynthia Ann Mallory in 1942 and they have six children.

## '61 Summer Calendar

First Term		
Friday, July 14, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Summer Play "The Dybbuk"
Saturday, July 15, 7:00 p.m.	Quaker	Walden Concert
Tuesday, July 18, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Speaker to be announced
Wednesday, July 19, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	"Opera: Die Fledermaus"
Thursday, July 20, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Student Body Assembly
Friday, July 21, 8:00 p.m.	Theatre of Pines	Richard, the Fledermaus
Saturday, July 22, 4:00 p.m.	Aspen Grove	Pre-Trip Hike Program
Second Term		
Monday, July 24		Holiday (no classes)
Tuesday, July 25, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Speaker to be announced
Wednesday, July 26, 8:00 p.m.	SPC Patio	Card Party Concert
Thursday, July 27, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Social for Music Circle
Friday, July 28, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Saturday, July 29, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Sunday, July 30, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Monday, July 31, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Tuesday, Aug. 1, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Wednesday, Aug. 2, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Thursday, Aug. 3, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Friday, Aug. 4, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Saturday, Aug. 5, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Sunday, Aug. 6, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Monday, Aug. 7, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Tuesday, Aug. 8, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Wednesday, Aug. 9, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Thursday, Aug. 10, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Friday, Aug. 11, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Saturday, Aug. 12		Holiday (no classes)
Sunday, Aug. 13, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Monday, Aug. 14, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Tuesday, Aug. 15, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Wednesday, Aug. 16, 8:15 p.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Thursday, Aug. 17, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Friday, Aug. 18		Holiday (no classes)
Saturday, Aug. 19, 8:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Sunday, Aug. 20, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Monday, Aug. 21, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Tuesday, Aug. 22, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Wednesday, Aug. 23, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Thursday, Aug. 24, 10:00 a.m.	J. S. Auditorium	Music Circle Social
Friday, Aug. 25, 7:00 p.m.	Fieldhouse	Commencement

## The EDITOR'S DESK

Everyday there comes to the editor's desk a great volume of material. From that selection, to the extent, will be provided contributions of outstanding value and content.

The following article is the sixth in a series by Dr. Edwin Ross, director of the Brigham Young University Laboratory School, dealing with the manner in which students learn general concepts.

### DIRECTING STUDENTS IN ACQUIRING GENERALIZATIONS

#### Part VI

2. A number of similar, yet discrete, learning experiences with situations in which the concepts and relationships constituting the generalization are represented. It is highly important that the related elements of the generalization to be acquired are clearly represented in each of these situations, and that they are not obscured by a number of irrelevant elements. For example, an art teacher who wishes to teach the rule being used illustratively in this discussion would likely direct his students in the study of a number of distinct paintings or drawings, each of which clearly illustrated the rule concerning objects near and far. Irrelevant factors such as the shading of distant objects, color, subject, and style would be kept to a minimum and would receive little or no attention in the teacher's comments during this particular lesson.

3. Direction of the student in the conscious exercise of the mental processes involved in the two-movement act of systematic inference.

For efficiency in this instructional step, the nature student should have been previously taught to recognize these thought processes so that he can be directed in their conscious use. Furthermore, mature students should be taught the meaning of the various types of generalizations, such as, principles, rules, laws, etc., so that the teacher can direct the student specifically in their formulation. Thus, a teacher may encourage his students to discover the relationships which exist among concepts, phenomena or elements. Or he may direct them in developing the "rule," "principle," or "definition" which will explain certain relationships common to the situations under study.

This instructional procedure might best be clarified by extending the illustration introduced in item one. After directing his students in the study of several carefully selected pieces of art, the teacher should then guide his young artists in discovering the relationships among objects in the foreground and those extending into the background. He might ask, "In what manner do the background objects in each of these paintings differ from the objects in the foreground?" After hearing several pertinent student replies he may pass the students closer to a more accurate expression of relationships by asking, "What is a more accurate expression of relationships by asking, 'What rule of art does this suggest to a person who might wish to paint a picture?'"

Students might require help at first in acquiring the language of rules, principles, definitions, etc., but with practice they can master it just as they master other verbal skills.

Neither instruction nor student thinking should end at this point; however, for the student should never be allowed to assume that his first guess, or inference is necessarily correct. He must be directed to take the next step, the testing step, the deductive step. Now he must demonstrate that his rule applies not only to the printings from which he drew his inference, but also to other similar, discrete situations. He might prove through measurement, for example, that, without exception, distant objects are smaller than near objects of comparable natural size in each painting or from which he made the inference in question. This would be followed, perhaps after some hours of thought, by a demonstration that this rule holds true when observing objects in nature, and when studying photographs. It is at this point that the teacher can feel justified in accepting as accurate the inference which the student has developed as a result of observation and deliberate, cautious thought.

As mentioned earlier in this particular portion of the discussion, generalizations can also be formulated by deduction from other generalizations. To illustrate this method reference was earlier made to the geometric proportion "thing equal to the same things are equal to one another," which was used to deduce the proposition that "equal central angles subtend equal arcs on the circumference of the circle." Reference was also made to the solving of mysteries and crimes by this deductive process. Anyone who has attempted to formulate one geometric proposition from another, or—to solve a mystery, will recognize that there are two basic requirements for successful deduction; namely: (1) knowledge of the generalizations from which the deduction is made, and (2) the maturity of mind to make the deduction. Certainly this type of thinking is difficult and requires both knowledge and advanced mental maturity.

(To be continued)

## Cowboys sponsor dance

The Western Club will hold a "knighting party," Friday, July 14, 6:30 p.m. Meet west of the J. S. Bldg. Everyone welcome.

The Western Club will also sponsor a studentbody dance, Friday, July 14, 9:30 p.m. — intermission, intermissions — western or casual dress — studentbody society cards will admit you.

### Caps and Gowns

The last day for receiving caps and gowns for August graduation is July 21. The rates are: B.S. \$3.75, B.S. \$7.25, M.S. \$5.50. All rented gowns must be returned immediately after the graduation exercises.

Orders for name cards may be made up to July 31st. Price for 50 cards, \$1.50, for 100 cards, \$2.50, for 200 cards, \$5.

All orders may be made on the main floor of the Student Supply.

### AMS needs men

The AMS needs 14 fellows to help with freshman orientation this fall. This is an opportunity for making hundreds of new friends for those interested. Volunteers will learn information booths, a shuttle service and various other activities connected with freshman orientation.

If interested, sign the paper marked "Freshman Orientation" on the bulletin board, downstairs in the Student Service Center sign up before July 21.

### New movies need cash

"The BYU motion picture studio is casting for several dramatic films in the near future," T. V. Rasmussen, casting director, announced yesterday.

There are plans for several new motion pictures to be filmed in the coming year, and many actors will be needed. All ages are needed. Those interested in trying out should register in the new studio located one mile north of the campus at Centerville River bottom, or phone extension 2737.

Try out will be held July 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

### Social units slow up

The Student Coordinator's Office has recommended to the Dean of Students that all social units for a period of one year, undertake a revised and modified activity program. Which in general reduces the number of social activities that normally are a part of each school year.

The recommendation is not in the nature of suspension or prohibition, but rather a curbing and reduction of the overall activity program of social units, said the Coordinator's office.

### Student given grant

Denis Stanley Sorenson of Spanish Fork has been awarded a \$2,000 grant by the Fulbright-Hays Foreign Language Fellowship for study at Brigham Young University during the 1961-62 school year.

MR. SORENSON will use his award to prepare for government service in Portuguese. The award can be renewed for a doctoral degree, on the condition of grades.

A graduate of BYU in spring of 1957, Mr. Sorenson has fulfilled a mission for the Latter-day Saint Church in Brazil. He was graduated from Weber High School in 1953.

## Mt. Timpanogos hike steeped in tradition

Child of the earthquake, featured by the king of the Wasatch, majestic, sublime. Chieftain of nature, calling to men. Boundless the rapture they glorify impart. Emblem of progress, symbol of thrift. Reaching for sunbeams and holding the dawn: A joy to behold them, mount of the West, But oft to ascend them, to stand on the crest.

THESE WORDS by President George H. Brimhall of BYU set the scene of the centennial climb of the masses 12,000 foot Mt. Timpanogos next Saturday, July 22.

Organized and directed by Eugene L. Roberts, BYU Physical Education director, the first trek up the "King of the Wasatch" was made in 1911.

INSPIRED BY his all night excursions in the Alps of Switzerland, E. L. "Timpanogos" Roberts returned to his native Utah to share his hiking experience with others.

Thus began an annual tradition, Timpanogos Robert bringing the mountain to the attention of thousands of people in all parts of the country.

IN 1922, a Timpanogos Booklet was published containing the legend of Timpanogos by E. L. Roberts, a history of the hike and renditions by artists and poets alike.

Since the trail was cut in 1912 from Aspen Grove to the summit of this "chieftain of nature," there has been no equal of a hike of this significance.

STATED THE Y NEWS of June 12, 1940, "Today it stands as a major thing of its kind in the whole country. Some 25,000 Timpanogos Club Members have made the hike to the top, an average of 1,000 a year.

The Timb Hike Committee expects from 2,500 to 3,000 to make the ascent this year, as the popularity of the event continues to increase.

## Evening School adjustment affects second term agenda

Because of the July 31st holiday on Monday, it will be necessary for all second term Evening School classes to meet on Tuesday night for the first week of the term.

CLASSES WHICH are regularly scheduled for Monday meetings will then resume the Monday meeting the following week.

"Because of the short term, July 25 to August 25, this first meeting is a very significant one," states Mrs. Irene Webb, Supervisor of Evening School.

SHE URGES Evening School students to register as early as possible in order to be free to attend their classes in the evening, as all of the Evening School classes will begin on July 25.

Registration for Evening School classes, for the second term of Summer School, will be on or before Tuesday July 25. After that date a late fee will

### New class added

A new three hour credit class, not previously listed in the Summer School catalog will be taught second term. History 111, World Civilization II, will be offered during the second term of 8:40 daily and 10 MW in 1229 SFLC Professor George Ady is the teacher.

PLAY GOLF  
GRANDVIEW MINIATURE  
GOLF COURSE  
800 W. and Columbia Lane  
Pavilion 12th North over to  
300 West - Provo

go into effect. Registration hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

## Extension to teach diving

A course in Diving Techniques will be taught by Dr. Adult Education Department of Community Education each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. from July 22 until September 9.

OFFERING BASIC diving techniques to the swimmer, the course is designed to improve the proficiency in the amateur diver.

Donis Doyle who has had a rich background of competitive swimming and diving experience and swimming instruction will be the teacher.

THE COURSE will be taught at the Park Ridge Pool in Springville.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Department of Community Education and Community Center, 546 N. 5th East, Phone 474 1211, Extension 2087. Registration fee is \$12.

### KELSCH'S SHOE REPAIR

DYED RESUEDDED  
COMPLETE SHOE SERVICE  
at  
RANDALL'S  
154 West Center

## UNIVERSITY Cinema "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

Monday, July 17

184 Jesse Knight Bldg. 4:15 and 7 p.m.

# Registration practices altered, second term

Registration for second session of Summer School will be held in the ballroom of the Smith Building, beginning July 25 and will continue through August 3 announced Alma P. Burton today.

**STUDENTS** who have enrolled for classes in the second session but who have not paid the registration fee for the second session will be required to pay the fee on or before July 25.

Students not now registered who expect to register for the second session will also be required to register and pay tuition on July 25. A late fee of \$5 will be charged for any student who processes registration July 26, and after that date a late fee of \$5 will be added.

**SENIOR SCHOOL** students who are now taking classes in their second session but who have not already registered for second term classes may, if they wish, take classes in the second session by contacting the registration personnel at the Smith Ballroom on July 25.

Students will receive instructions regarding the procedure for enrolling for the second session. Classes for second session students will be on the 25th of July.

**REGISTRATION** will be on a first-come, first-served basis and will begin at 8 a.m. on July 25.

Students who register for the second session and find it necessary to later make changes in their registration will be able to drop or add such classes July 26.

## Musical play of old trek ends in Ogden

"All Faces West" is being produced July 21-23 at the Pioneer Park in Ogden, Utah. It is a musical drama tracing the life of the Mormon pioneers in Nauvoo, Illinois to the Salt Lake Valley.

El Duxiana tells of their hardships and their sad days, the struggles, the hardships, the triumphs and the conquests, and the settlement of a wasteland land.

**DR. GORIN** will star as Brigham Young, T. Leonard Jones is directing the drama and Frederick Davis is directing the music. "All Faces West" is written by Helen and Roy Perry of the Weber College art faculty.

**TICKETS** ARE \$1.50 for general admission and \$2.00 for reserved seats. They may be purchased by writing to "All Faces West," P.O. Box 1101, Ogden, Utah.

## Leases For Fun Time

- Swim
- Barbecue
- Miniature Golf
- Grandview Miniature Golf
- Miniature Golf
- Provo Miniature Golf
- Bowling
- Regal Recreation Center
- Refreshments
- The Barber
- Bill's Dairy Queen
- The Last Sunset
- Pioneer Motor Vu
- "Student Prince"
- BYU Film Favorites
- "The Permet Trapp"
- Academy
- "Great Expectations"
- University Cinema
- "White & the Three Stooges"
- Paramount

28 without paying a change of registration fee.

**AFTER THAT** date, any student who processes a change in registration card will be subject to a fee of \$1. Changes in registration may not be made after August 3.

## Smart edits biography in new volume

A Brigham Young University professor is in charge of the American biography section of the "College and Adult Reading List of Books in Literature and the Fine Arts."

**LYMAN F. SMART**, assistant professor of English at BYU, was called to this position. The volume is scheduled for publication early in 1962.

Word of Prof. Smart's activities was received at BYU recently from the National Council of Teachers of English, sponsors of the volume.

**THE BOOK** will contain 800 extensive annotations of titles and will be published by Washington Square Press. It will contain 19 sections in literature, 10 sections in art and 12 sections in music.

Officers of the Council said that the purpose of the book is to provide access to the world's most vital writing and artistic expression for the adult reader.

**ALTHOUGH** the needs of the college student, teacher and graduate have been uppermost in the preparation of the list, the editors have tried also to serve the larger segment of American readers.

## Jones named new teacher in P.E. Dept.

Richard Jones, coach at Millard High School and former basketball star at BYU, has been appointed instructor in physical education at Brigham Young University.

**JONES'** appointment, which begins with the 1961-62 school year, was announced today by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, University president.

For the past four years he has been serving as teacher, coach and counselor at Millard High School in Fillmore, Utah. He served as teacher and coach at Parowan High School for two years prior to his assignment at Millard.

**AN ALL-STATE** basketball player at Spanish Fork High School, Jones was a member of the Cougar varsity for three years prior to graduation in 1951.

Following graduation he spent more than two years in the armed service, then returned to BYU. He received his M.S. degree in physical education in 1955.

He is married to the former Annie Joe Finegar, and the couple has three children: Linda, 7; Michael, 3; and Mary, 2.

**Knight's**

**Men's Shop**

for cool summer clothes

77 North University - Provo

Across from Academy Theater



Many are tired of hearing and seeing the new library building still waiting to be used. So are these fellows, who have been working for months making it usable.



Last lap, in the process of moving, is the evacuation of the Grant library. The old stack are now moved to the new building, while reference books await future shuffle.

## Circulation books are now found at west door of new library

Students have the one-time opportunity to use the West Emergency entrance of the new library, the only time this door will be opened for student use.

**UNTIL** THE library is available for study, students will pick up books at the west door of the new building.

Before this week, the move consisted merely of moving books from one storage place to another. Therefore, the delay in receiving books was not pronounced.

**AS OF MONDAY**, however, movers began clearing the stacks in the Grant Library. This necessitates a change in the circulation policy.

Books ordinarily picked up at the circulation desk are now looked up in the card catalogue in the Grant Library to ascertain

the correct number, and picked up at the west door of the new building. The only delay consists in walking from the Grant building to the new library.

**ACCORDING** to Mr. Ralph Hansen, director of the move, all circulating books will be removed from the Grant Building by Friday.

However, the reference collection, the encyclopedias, and the periodicals will still be used in the Grant facilities.

Mr. Hansen advises everyone to refrain from touring the new

building until the contractors have made it available for permanent use.

## Ode to Insects

Butterflies have wings of white  
Firebugs wings of flame,  
Dairy Queens have no wings at all

But they get there just the same,  
(Wing your way to B-4, across from the Fieldhouse parking lot).

**BILL'S DAIRY QUEEN**

**SUMMER UNIVERSE**

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Business Manager—Paul E. Rogers  
Feature Editor—Judith Robb  
Sports Editor—Jack Bachler

**film favorites**

The Year's Greatest Musical Romance!

*Student Prince*

with BLYTH DUFFIELD  
and HARRY BELFOND  
and GAIL RAGAN  
and MARIO LAMZA

**CINEMA SCOPE**

July 13, 14, 15  
167 McKay Bldg.  
Thurs.-Fri.: 4:15 and 7 p.m. Sat. 2 and 7 p.m.

## Where It Counts Most

On election day, the only place where your vote counts is at the polls. And during summer school, the place where you can obtain best results is in the Summer Universe classified ads.



Whether you are buying or selling, renting or trading, needing riders or hunting a ride, you will find the classified ad section suited to your needs. That is because the Summer Universe is the house organ for the 3,000-plus student body now enrolled at BYU.

In order to avoid the last-minute rush insert your ad early before publication. Call FR 4-1211, Ext. 2077, or drop by the advertising office, 160 SSC. Then you rest—we'll do the rest.

Classified ad rates:

- 5c per word for 1st issue.
- 8c per word for 2nd issue.
- 10c per word for 3rd issue.

## Graduate School seeks evaluation



Vice President Earl C. Crockett confers with Dr. Mark K. Allen and Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, regarding the problems of the graduate school, at a meeting Wednesday.

The need to improve the graduate school program through submitting "constructive criticism" was presented to graduate school students at last Wednesday's meeting.

ADDRESSING A large group of students, Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of the Graduate School, expressed his hope that students would criticize constructively in the form of letters and personal interviews.

"I never knew a time when a graduate program didn't need improvement," he said. "It was suggested, then, that persons presently enrolled in Graduate School would be able to offer greater and more valuable advice than any single other group or groups."

DR. EARL C. CROCKETT, Vice President of BYU, told of the advances being made in higher education, and the importance of having a higher degree. The time will soon come when master's degrees will be as basic to successful careers as the bachelor degree is now, he said.

Comparative statistics were then given by Dean Lloyd. There were 300 letters received inquiring into the Graduate School program in 1959. The year 1960-61 showed 4,420 letters of inquiry.

SOME 1,000 students enrolled during both terms of summer school in 1960; there were 1,027 enrolled in the first term alone of 1961. In 1960 163 degrees were offered and it was anticipated that in 1961 at least 200 degrees would be offered.

Regarding course offerings, Dean A. Peterson, director of summer school, said that there were 1,100 courses in 50 departments to choose from this summer. He invited suggestions from students as to what other courses might be added to the program.

Dean Lloyd pointed out the merit of the graduate program at BYU which is designed to give students a "deeper" understanding into their fields. This is accomplished by eliminating many of the minor fields, as some departments have done. However, a minor field is needed for depth in a subject, it is good, according to Dean Lloyd.

Another merit of the BYU graduate program is that it is strong in the masters degrees and has not "specialized in doctorates" to the detriment of the program.

## Truth is not in disharmony Purdue prof tells students

"Truth cannot be in disharmony with itself," said Harold T. Christensen at last Tuesday's assembly.

THERE ARE THREE approaches to finding truth. The first way is the religious. Here there is some kind of communion with deity. Deity gives the answers needed to solve the problems.

The second approach to finding truth is the philosophical. The answers are found here through human intellect. The ultimate source of truth is human reasoning, based by experience.

FINALLY THERE is the scientific approach. Truth is found in this manner by observation, measurement, and analysis of data gathered.

To exclude any one of these methods, Dr. Christensen said, would provide a distorted picture of truth.

UNTIL the last 25 or 30 years, knowledge of marriage and the home has been based on old wives' tales, according to Dr. Christensen. Two, he pointed out, are contradictory. "Out of sight, out of mind," and "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

There have been three periods of crisis in the history of the family. Every law has been in Greece, 300 B.C., Rome, 300 A.D., and the present world. In these three periods of time, similar crises were noted.

AMONG THEM were high crime rates, high divorce rates, low birth rates, and public display of the erotic and sexual. The family must be strengthened, continued Dr. Christensen, or this civilization will fall as will the others. And one way, he said, this could be done, would be that each person en-

tering marriage would be dependable and honest in life.

"IF A PERSON will cheat in life, he's much more likely to cheat in marriage," Dr. Christensen said.

He concluded by saying that more research and answers are needed. These answers come from both deity and science. Both approaches to finding answers should be used together.

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## Parking rules explained to BYU students

For those who drive cars and are on the Brigham Young University campus for the first time, parking and driving pose problems. It isn't really so complicated as it seems. Regular school year students should not be having any problems, summer parking regulations remain the same as during the past school year.

ONE OF THE big problems is with regard to parking. Students may park in those areas which are not marked "Staff and Visitor Parking." For those areas so designated, limitations are removed after 5 p.m. and do not go into effect again until 8 a.m. the next day.

Newly established parking areas will be posted toward the end of the summer season. YELLOW MARKED curbs indicate that such an area is for service use only and is the same as a "No Parking" area. Areas marked in red mean that no parking is permitted.

In sections marked in white, parking is permissible to all vehicles, yet other hand must be taken that the person is not in violation of registration restrictions.

PERMITS WILL BE available for yearly parking starting Sept. 1, 1961. Until then, a \$3.00 parking permit must be had by permanent resident students.

Visitors are also requested to register their cars. The yearly rate is \$5.00 and is valid from September 1 to August 31 of the following year.

FACULTY MEMBERS and employees are not required to pay \$5.00 as the half-year rate and is made available after the start of the second regular school year semester.

## Classifieds

Student Service Center  
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day preceding publication.

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